BLACK HOOD DEN CLEANS UP.

MRS. WOOD EXPECTS TROUBLE IN HER 2 CENT WOMEN'S HOTEL.

Health Officers in the Wake of the Cops -Weird Feminine Wrecks Bise From the Sawdust to Beg the Price-Can You Blame Them? Asks Mrs. Wood.

Mrs. Annie Wood had a busy day yesterday in her two cent lodging house for women down on James Slip, Şaturday night the police of the Oak street station swept down on her. They routed old women in greasy black bombazine from their burrows under greasy bunks; they woke half a dozen "black hoods" from a beery sleep on the sawdust of the main floor. Fourteen old women, the wrecks of long lives more or less respectable, were bundled into the wagon. From the wagon they went to court and from court to the Island. Mrs. Wood knows from old experience that after the police come health officials, meddlesome people with highfalutin ideas about dirt piles in the corner and lodgings on the floor. So all day she worked with a shovel and a pail of soapsuds, clearing out corners and scrubbing

down stairs. The police say that her house is a "dump" for women panhandlers; the home of the "black hoods," those old and harmless women who panhandle the poor of Cherry Hill and the Ghetto for pennies and nickels. Mrs. Wood says that she keeps only respectable working women, and that the ways of the police are a shame.

No, not a look widin, darlin', " said Mrs Wood, snapping the soapsuds off her "The poor old bodies is tired, an' the place is tore up like. Come to-morrow, that's a good child.

"Beggars? The saints hear me, an' this the day of the Holy Virgin-now ye wudn't be pushin' by an old woman, and ye the fine, handsome young man ye are, the Lord bless ye an' spare ye to yer mother! Two sons I've buried, an' one was as handsome a young man as ye are, not comparin' ye to the dead. Ye wudn't be bullyin' an old woman, that's a bye!

"Beggars! The devil fly away wid the tongue of the dirty Judge that said it. There's old Mary now, blind this ten year. Why wud she be beggin' an' her dhrawin' a pension? 'Tis true she walks out some times wid the dog leadin' her. If a good body slips her a dime 'd ye call that beggin'? An' if a lady slips a bit o' money to Ellen, that can't scrub wid the pain in her back these three years, is it beggin' ye call it? "Three months on the Island for Katie

McGloyn, an' she wid a baby! An' what I'm to do wid it, will ve tell me? "Take it to Father Curry,' says Foley. 'Father Curry,' says I, 'an' wid all them

pieces in the paper about me house.' " The wailing of a child came down from the upper floor, mixed with the cracked voice of an old woman, Mrs. Wood held up one of her soapy hands.

"Awake agin!" she explained, "an' nobody wid her but old Crazy Jennie. Now go away, that's a fine handsome lad, an' don't be bother'n an old woman"-and Mrs. Wood, with a speed surprising, considering her white hair, stamped up the

A noise of brawling arose from the ground floor room, originally a store, which stands to the right of the hall. A door bobbed open, and a witch in rusty black shuffled out in a man's congress shoes, mumbling her sunken lips. A wisp of gray hair hung over one bleary eye, and she was swinging

a tin pail.

"The Lord bless ye!" she croaked. "Only a mickel for a poor body that don't know how she'll eat the night. The Lord bless ye!"

Two faces, corpae-white, seamed, framed the stranging way hair popped out of the

Two faces, corpse-white, seamed, framed in straggling gray hair, popped out of the doorway. Behind them burned one gasjet, for the curtains were drawn and nailed tight to shut off the view from the street. The floor was covered ankle deep with dirty sawdust, molded into humps and seams from the lodgers of the night before. On a bench under the window were two bunches of black rags, sound asleep. The realing walls, plastered here and there with a picture from a Sunday paper or a with a picture from a Sunday paper or a cheap, religious print, were obscured by the steam from an iron kettle, which had just been set on the table. Six hags were spearing at it with forks or reaching with their fingers. One, the withered creature had taken her share on a tin plate. Hunched over it on the floor, she was requebling had taken her share on a tin plate. Hunched over it on the floor, she was mumbling a bone like an animal. Hanging close to the pot was a bag somewhat younger than the rest. Her hands, as she fished in the stew, were withered but small and white, and on either cheek was a touch of rouge. For a second, at the sight of a strange man of the other world, they sat staring with bleary eyes.

"A cop!" cackled the hag on the floor. And then they lifted up their voices and wailed all together.

"No, I'm not r. cop," said the reporter. The hag on the floor crawled up close

"No, I'm not r. cop," said the reporter.

The hag on the floor crawled up close and began to fondle his arms.

"å fine, handsome young man ye are." she said, "an' ye wudn't be grudgin' a dime or a quarter maybe just for a dhrop o' somethin'!" Another figure and another shuffled up

o the doorway.

"Only a dime, an' God bless ye!"

"For a poor old woman that was cook to
be Astors for seven years!"

"It's such a fine, handsome young man

"It's such a fine, handsome young man ye are—"
Something like a cyclone struck the door. It was Mrs. Wood, flourishing a mop.
"Te foureyed, monkeyfaced divvie!" she shrieked. "Didn't I tell ye to be goin' away wid ye!"

Then, as Mrs. Wood's eye swept over her lodgers sourrying back to the pot, and as she divined what they had been doing she grew wheedling again.

"It's only when they're had a dhrop too much that they ask," she said. "An' cud ye blame 'em for takin' a dhrop after the cope breakin' in an' scarin' the poor old' bodies? Now run away an' don't be botherin', that's a fine, handsome lad!"

"Cooked for the Astors seven years—seven, years," croaked the wreck on the sawdust, as Mrs. Wood slammed the door.

NO MAY DAY PARADE AT MILAN. Annual Event Abandoned in Fear of D orders.

Special Cable Despaiches to THE SUS MTLAN, May 1 .- The usual May day procession here was abandoned for fear that It might give rise to disorders.

FERRABA, May 1.-May day was colebrated here with fetes, lectures and meet-FLORENCE, May 1 .- Meetings were held

here to-day to protest against the Government's large expenditures for military purposes and against the grain duties.

Our Treaty Negotiations With Germany. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

COLOGNE, May 1.-A semi-official despatch to the Cologne Garette says that the commercial treaty negotiations with the United States will not be opened until fall, which means that the negotiations must be concluded before Dec. 1, as the treaty provides for three months notice of the termination of the treaty by either side.

Cuba Lowers Sugar Duties. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, May 1 .- The House of Repre entatives to-day passed a bill lowering the duties on crude and refined sugar to five and six france per 100 kilos respectively. The bill also empowers President Palma to take steps to have Cubs join the Brussele sugar convention if it is thought advisable.

Pure, Healthful, Refreshing Apollinaris

"The Queen of Table Waters"

Porte Has Protested

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

number of British sailors, with guns, landed

at Koweit, on the Persian Gulf, raised forti-

RIVETS IN HER EARRINGS.

Cautious Girl Took No Chances When Duke

Levy Made Her a Bride.

accomplished another coup in Essex street

yesterday. A young woman accompanied

by a young man emerged from Martin

could be married. The Duke, who has

recently received the title of "Cupid"

announced that he had authority to marry

Levy grabbed one of the girl's arms

and seized the man by the coat collar and

street, just opposite the court. Rosey

Bar Association, saw Levy's move and

made a mad dash to get into the office too,

Duke Levy, who is the president of the

Essex Market Steerers' Association, twirled

his finger so that Rosey could see him through the plate glass.

Levy had the power to marry them, the girl said:
"I love him, but I will not marry him

"What is his promise?" asked the Duke.

"What is his promise?" asked the Duke.

"He promised to give me a pair of earrings worth \$500, said the bride. "I love him but I want those diamonds."

Levy suggested that he would act as umpire and hold the diamonds until the

Enniskillen

the grounds of desertion and non-support

was granted to-day by Judge Joseph W. Jones of the Second Judicial Circuit

in this city to Mrs. Ethel Beatrice Coles,

formerly of England, who became domi-

ciled in Sioux Falls last September and who

occupied the cottage belonging to Mrs.

Mr. Coles is a relative of the Verneys

of Buckinghamshire and a connection of the Earl of Enniskillen. Mrs. Coles is a daughter of Percy Harner Adlard of Staneton Court, Gloucestershire, and of Rangoon, Burmah, where he holds teak

BLAZE IN NEWARK.

A Woman Who Leaped Into a Blanket

Injured.

Jackson street, Newark, near the Central

railroad, were burned last night. A Polish woman threw her baby from a third floor window into a blanket held by neighbors. The baby was unhurt, but when the woman leaped into the same blanket she went

through to the ground and was seriously injured.

POLICE CHIEF SHOT

In Raid on Gambling Den-Three of His

Union Cirr, Tenn., May 1 .- Chief of Po-

lice Pardue and three of his men were shot

Court Calendars This Dray.

ing up and moving out.

Men Also Wounded

Five three story frame tenements in

naturalization papers last September. A lawyer was sent to raris, France, where the defendant resides, to make per-

sonal service.

but the door was barred.

Joe Levy, the Duke of Essex Street.

MAYOR PICKS MAGISTRATES.

WAHLE GOT A FOUR-YEAR JOB IN SPITE OF HAFFEN.

Deputy Commissioner McAvoy's Brother Another Short Term Man-Justices Finn, Steinert and Moss Land Full Terms-Lynn a Justice Again.

Mayor McClellan appointed yesterday sador and also to the British Foreign Office. Joseph Moss, Henry Steinert and Daniel E. Finn to succeed City Magistrates Flammer, Mott and Ommen, whose terms expired. The appointments are for ten years at \$7,000 a year. Messrs. Moss and Steinert were already serving unexpired terms, and to serve out these terms the Mayor appointed Charles G. F. Wahle and Francis S. McAvov.

The naming of Wahle raised a great Engel's saloon and asked Levy where they rumpus among the followers of President Haffen of The Bronx. Wahle has been working to oust Haffen from the leadership of the Thirty-fifth Assembly district and intends to fight for the control of the | them. district at the next primaries. Apparently it became known on Saturday to Mr. Haffen and his friends that Wahle was to get an hustled them into his office, at 62 Essex appointment. Accompanied by a com mittee of fifty Haffen trooped down from the Lawyer, president of the Essex Market The Bronx on Saturday and protested to Charles F. Murphy.

"What's the use of coming to me?" Mr. Murphy is said to have told the delegation. "I don't have anything to do with the appointment of the Magistrates. Why don't The bride, who is 19 years old, lives at 85 Ludlow street, and the bridegroom, who is 23 years old, lives at 139 Norfolk street. When they were convinced that

you go to the Mayor?" The same compact body marched down yesterday to the City Hall. They reached went in to see the Mayor. He protested so vigorously against the selection of Mr. Wahle that the Mayor consented to hold the appointment in abeyance until he could get some points on the situation in The Brony.

The Bronx.

Mr. Wahle had been directed to be at the Mr. Wahle had been directed to be at the Mayor's office at 2:30 o'clock to be sworn in. When he arrived Mr. Haffen was still with the Mayor. For half an hour or more he sat down in the outer office listening to the predictions of the Haffen men that he "wouldn't get it," and that Alderman Morris, Mr. Haffen's nominee, would be chosen in his place.

Wahle stood it until about 3 o'clock when he abruptly left the City Hall. It is said that he went to see Mr. Murphy. An hour later he returned, was ushered at once into the Mayor's office and came out smiling

into the Mayor's office and came out smiling with his commission in his hand.

Magistrates McAvoy and Wahle will have about four years to serve. Mr. McAvoy is a brother of Deputy Police Commissioner Thomas F. McAvoy. He is a graduate of Columbia University and law school and has been employed in the law department of the Custom House. He is 42 years old. Mr. Wahle was born in 1866. He read law in the office of Frederick H. Betts and is a member of the Bar Association and of the Anawanda Club. He is a graduate of the City College.

City College.
Daniel E. Finn. long known as "Battery
Dan." is Justice of the First District Municipal Court and the Tammany leader of the First district. Before he was made a Civil

Mayor McClellan appointed ex-Justice
Wauhope Lynn to fill the vacancy caused
by the transfer of Finn. He will serve to
the end of the year, and a Justice for a full term will be elected in November.

BRITISH ATTITUDE IN MOROCCO. Gerald Lowther Explains Purpose of His

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, May 1.- The Tangier correspondent of the Temps interviewed to-day Gerald Lowther, the British Minister to Morocco, who said that, when he arrived at Tangier to assume his duties, he had not expected to go to Fez until the fall: but under express instructions from his Government he would start for Fez as soon as his escort arrived.

"Consequently," said Mr. Lowther, "my mission is no longer merely protocolaire, but assumes the aspect of supporting diplomatically the execution of the agreement of April 8, 1904. The English Government all the more readily fulfils this, inasmuch as the proposals that France makes to the Sultan are absolutely in accordance with the spirit of the agreement of April 8 without injuring the interests of a third party, and safeguard the security of Morocco; and they may aid the gradual pacific development of the country."

Court of Appeals Calendar.

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Hunter Whiskey

Every Sideboard Needs It Every Buyer Likes It Every User Is Satisfied

FRANK MORA & C. H. ULRICH. Representatives, & S. William St., New York, N. Y

.....

CITY TOUR FOR RAILROAD MEN

FOREIGNERS LIKE MANY THINGS, BUT NOT OUR STREETS.

Delegates to the International Railway Congress Have a Flying Trip in the Subway-Ferryboat Takes Them for Run Around Manhattan Island.

Delegates to the International Railway Congress, which meets in Washington tomorrow, spent a strenuous day here yesterday getting points on the city's transportation facilities. There were 215 of them and they were under the guidance of W. G. Besler of the Central Railroad of New Jersey; H. H. Vreeland, head of the Metro-BRITISH ASHORE AT. KOWEIT? politan Street Railway system; Frederick Said to Have Raised Their Fing There and H. Meeder of the New York Central, Frank Hedley, general manager of the Inter-borough; D. W. Cooke of the Erie, Louis J. Ford of the Pennsylvania, H. H. Smith Paris, May 1.—According to the Con-stantinople correspondent of the Petit of the New York Central and other railroad Journal, a report is current there that a

Among the delegates were representatives of practically every European railway as well as roads in Australia, Japan, fications and hoisted the British flag. The New Zealand, India and South America. Porte has protested to the British Ambas-

Mr. Besler, who is president of the conress; Mr. Meeder, who is secretary; Mr. Vreeland and Mr. Hedley desired to give the visitors all that it was possible to crowd into one day. The sightseeing tour started at 9 o'clock yesterday morning from the Transportation Club, in East Forty-second street. The delegates were escorted first to the Grand Central Station, where I. A. McChrysick general manager of the station. McCormick, general manager of the station; R. E. Slater, the superintendent, and J. W. Stevens, the station master, took charge of the visitors and showed them from cellar to roof. The delegates showed most interest in the way crowds are handled and in the work now going on to enlarge the old terminal. At about 10 o'clock the visitors tooks from the Florrie Sullivan Association,

ecial subway express train for a ride the Lenox avenue terminus and repair tops. Few of them had been in the subway before, and when the express pulled out of the station and went whizzing up the tube like a shot out of a gun they drew long breaths. The ride to the yards was made without a stop and at the end General Manager Hedley was overwhelmed with compliments on the magnificence of the underground line.

In regard to the subway, as well as most In regard to the subway, as well as most other things that were inspected, the delegates did not indulge in many adjectives. Their interest was not for the spectacular features. They were more absorbed in matters dealing with power, cost of operation and the like. Most of them, in fact, said they had been too busy to collect any impression of New York as a whole or to become amazed about skyscrapers or sky-lines. They were practically unanimous on one matter. They didn't think New York's streets well kept or at all creditable to a city of such size and wealth. George Anderson, who is the representative of his Majesty's Government of India to the Con gress had some things to say about the streets, particularly those of the business

umpire and hold the diamonds until the ceremony was performed, when he would turn them over to the bride.

"I love my husband to be, and I think you are honest, Mr. Levy, but I got my ears pierced and I will not consent to this marriage ceremony until I get those diamonds in my ears, and I must have witnesses to the ceremony. I don't take any chances."

The Duke put the diamond earrings in her ears. She kissed him several times. They were said to be the finest diamonds seen in Essex street since Silver Dollar Smith died.

The bride also kissed Roundsman Sheehan of the Essex Market court squad, who witnessed the ceremony. She produced a sections.

"Frankly," said Mr. Anderson, "I was disappointed. The streets of New York are the streets of London fifty years ago. Downtown one has one's backbone jarred into one's neck by traveling over the frightful cobblestones and bumping over the ruts and worn out places. New York is so superior to other large cities in most respects of municipal progress that the medieval streets are quite astonishing. They are not clean. I understand that you spend a great deal of money on their care, but I confess it does not show."

Mr. Anderson said that he was not greatly impressed by the tall buildings. "Really,"

Mr. Anderson said that he was not greatly impressed by the tall buildings. "Really, said he, with a pull at his drooping mustaohes, "there is nothing extraordinary about them after all. If one can build ten stories, why not thirty?

"However, though I understand that you Americans like to be patted on the back, you have a great deal to teach as well as to learn. I think this study we are making of your swift traveling in the air, on the flat and underground will be of much benefit to those of us that come from abroad. Some of your ideas are so revolutionary that they could not be used witnessed the ceremony. She produced a set of rivets which she fastened into the earrings after the ceremony. She saki they would stop any one from getting away with the earrings without taking the ears DIVORCE FOR MRS. E. B. COLES. Her Husband Is a Belative of the Earl of SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 1 .- A divorce on revolutionary that they could not be used by us without adaptation, particularly in such countries as my own, where people

are slow to adopt new things."
Mr. D. B. Courier of the Natal Government Railway was properly impressed by the tall buildings. "They fairly take one's breath away," said he. "Nothing in the the tall buildings. "They fairly take one's breath away," said he. "Nothing in the world can beat your elevators. Down our way we have lifts, but no elevator

Flora Bigelow Dodge, formerly of New York city, during the absence of the latter in Europe last winter. Mrs. Coles took out boys. Everybody is supposed to be his own conductor.

"But your streets," said he, "they are fearful. Even in our little Natal we wouldn't conduct and the said we wouldn't fearful. Even in our little Natal we wouldn't endure such conditions. However, I will say that there are no nobler pleces of landscape gardening in the world than Central Park and Riverside Drive. My colleagues are delighted with them."

The delegates inspected the Interborough power station at Ninety-sixth street and were then taken to the City Hall subway station at a leisurely gait. Then they were hauled back to Thirty-third street and went is really a surouphiles to the Long Island

hauled back to Thirty-third street and went in yellow automobiles to the Long Island ferry station. Across the river the tunnel work of the Pennsylvania Railroad was in-spected. The Long Island Railroad gave the delegates the use of a ferryboat, the Saginaw, and they took it for a run around the Battery and up the North River. A long stop was made at Grant's Tomb and the Szeedway.

Speedway. Under the lead of Mr. Hedley they went Under the lead of Mr. Hedley they went next to the gigantic power house of the Interborough at Fifty-ninth street and Eleventh avenue, landing at the freight dock of the New York Central. Mr. Hedley explained the working of the system and pointed out with especial pride the great dynamos, a dozen of them, 7500 horse-power each, the largest in the world.

DINNER ON FRENCH LINER. Visiting Railroad Men Entertained-George

by negroes this afternoon in a gambling den which was being raided. Four negroes were arrested at the time. Later the one H. Daniels a Speaker. The Tri-Color, the Stars and Stripes and the German flag fluttered harmoniously who did the shooting was caught. Hundreds of white citizens repaired to negro row, broke up the joints and gave the proprietors until night to leave. All are packon the French line pier last evening, and aboard the Lorraine representatives of many of the steamship companies and transportation concerns of the port honored the visiting French raffroad men at a dinner Appellate Division—Supreme Court—Nos. 18, 17, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29, 50, 31, 12, 83, 84, 35, 35, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 39, 51, 52, 53, 57, 58.

the visiting French railroad men at a dinner given by J. Charles-Roux, president of the French line.

In the company that gathered in the liner's saloon and said flattering things of the French were Gen. Frederick D. Grant, George H. Daniels, general passenger agent of the New York Central mailroad; Gustay H. Schwab of the North German agent of the New York Central Mairoad; Gustav H. Schwab of the North German Lloyd Line, Emil L. Boas of the Hamburg-American Line, Nevada N. Stranahan, Col-lector of the Lort, President Formes of the Board of Aldermen, President Gourd of the French Chamber of Commerce, Com-missioner of In. migration Watchorn and Morris K. Jesup, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

of Commerce.

M. tharles-Roux spoke in such excellent and classical French that all the English speakers who succeeded him declared that they were almost able to understand all he said. He toid of the efforts of himself and his countrymen to promote the fraternal his countrymen to promote the fraternal feeling that had always characterized the relations of America and France, and declared that, with the coming of the French line's new twenty-three knot giantess, La Provence, the line would have a weekly twin screw service between New York and

The Standard Gin for over 200 Years.

Coates' Original Plymouth Gin

Appellate Division—Supreme Court—Nos. 18, 17, 21, 22, 33, 24, 25, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 48, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 39, 51, 52, 55, 57, 58.

Supreme Court—Appellate Term—Appeal from Municipal Court—Nos. 66, 105, 121, 127, 141.

Supreme Court—Special Term—Appeal from Municipal Court—Special Term—Part I.—Motion calendar called at 10:30 A. M. Part II.—Exparte matters. Part III.—Case unfinished. Motions, demirrers—Nos. 785, 787, 788. Preferred cause—No. 2463. General calendar—Nos. 1460, 2233, 2274, 2280, 2292, 2316, 2318, 2320, 2324, 2341, 1238, 1448, 1848, 1214, 1875, 674, 2118, 1569, 1590, 1291, 715, 1702, 2142, 1575, 2371, 2160, 1015, 2008, 1482, 2012, 1682, 2012, 1682, 2381, 1972, 2116, 2369, 2369, 2322, 447, 2246, 2322, 2484, 2522, 2484, 2692, 2249, 1469, 2323, 1377, 2217, 2248, 2221, 4230, 2270, 2288, 2964, 2921.
Part IV.—Case unfinished. Cases from Part III. Part VI.—Case unfinished. Elevated R. R. cases. Trial Term—Part II.—Case unfinished. Short causes—Nos. 4331, 4042, 4564, 5967, 4569. Part III.—97, 97, 961, 969, 969, 969, 969, 979, 979, 981, 989, 981, 981, 985, 1914, 943, 967, 961, 969, 969, 969, 965, 1016, 2340, 550, 651, 644, 2056, 172, 409, 969, 961, 965, 1016, 2340, 550, 651, 644, 2056, 172, 409, 969, 961, 965, 1016, 2340, 550, 651, 654, 2056, 178, 409, 961, 963, 1016, 2340, 550, 651, 1941, 943, 1962, 1941, 19 some and aromatic tang of the juniper berry. Bottled only at Black Friars Distillery, Plymouth,

The only genuine Plymouth Gin has the MONK NEW YORK AND MENTUCKY CO. Sole Agent for the United States.

The Ideal Beer

DUDWEISER is the standard of quality by which all other beers are judged.

Commanding the highest price, yet leading in sales, proves that its superiority is recognized throughout the world.

Sales for 1904, 130,388,520 Bottles.



Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n St. Louis, U. S. A.

Orders Promptly Filled by

Park & Tiliord, Acker, Merrall & Condit Co., O. Meyer & Co., Distributors.

Havre second to no other line. He said also that the line would endeavor to build up a larger freight business by putting on ew a d swift or rriers.

M. Charles-Roux finally raised his glass o the "international commerce and the ever acreasing greatness and prosperity of the

United States."

Gen. Grant said he wished that most Frenchmen spoke with the deliberation of President Charles-Roux. Then he might be able to understand the Gallic tongue when he went to Paris. He feared that the Custom House was the weak link in the chain that bound the nations together. He had once made an effort to explain himself in French to a Customs official, who finally concluded that it was better to pass the General's trunk than undertake to the General's trunk than undertake to grapple with his lingual peculiarities. But when he went to Free Trade England he found that they understood the American tongue, and he was forced to pay duty.

The General said that he came of a military line rather than a treasaltentic and tary line, rather than a transatlantic, and that as a military man he could not help thinking of the service that France had rendered to America in the time of her need. Without the assistance of the French at Yorktown the success of the Americans would have been doubtful. Mr. Daniels of the New York Central

aid he did not care who prepared the inners, so long as he was invited. He had dinners, so long as he was invited. He had bestowed some attention on systems of transportation and would like to say to his French friends that the time was coming when there would be trains running between New York and Chicago, leaving Manhattan every two hours, at the rate of 100 miles an hour. In regard to the question of customs he could not say anything, as he was only a minor official of the New York Central and politics were harred so York Central, and politics were barred so far as he was concerned. The chairman of the board of directors [Mr. Depew] had

of the board of directors [Mr. Depew] had a monopoly in politics and religion.
Mr. Daniels said that the good people of Paris ought to come here before all the water was taken from Niagara Falls. He promised the French delegates that the 100-mile an hour train to Chicago would be working for their grandchildren and if they would produce the grandchildren the New York Central would furnish the trains.

He believed with the President of the United States that what we need is more children, and he had been informed that the President had promised to any woman who would produce six children at a time

who would produce six children at a time a large farm in New Mexico.

CIRCUS BARONESS FAINTS.

Goes to Washington to Face Charge of Mrs. Alice Lansen, the circus rider, arrested on Sunday at the Hotel St. Denis on a charge of grand larceny, made by Mrs. William Slater of 1731 I street, Washington, D. C., was taken before United States Commissioner Shields yesterday. While papers were being made out the woman, who says she is the Baroness Otto Maria Devitz, fainted. When she came to she was nervous and hysterical. She made she was nervous and hysterical. She made a move toward an open window and her husband, the Baron, and a detective grabbed her. They had an idea that she contemplated jumping out of the window. She said after a minute that she wanted to go to Washington immediately to face the charge and would not require requisition papers. Detective Bauer took her to Wash-

papers. Detective Bauer took her to Washington last evening.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—After a brief examination at police headquarters here, in which Mrs. Lansen disclosed nothing, she

KEEPS Gr 05% DRY-SOLE OF

DRY-SOLE Makes soles of shoes waterproof and more durable. Shoes wear

longer. Rubbers unnecessary. Price 25c. For sale by Wanamaker, Simpson-Crawford Co., 14th Street Store, Canmeyer, Hanam, Alexander, Slater, Jungmann, Milhau and others.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

Fifth Ave. Art Galleries 366, 368 Fifth Av. (near 34th St.) JAMES P. SILO, Auctioneer.

The Wonderful Collection Japanese Art Objects

PAINTINGS By the Great Mas ers of Japan.

Hokusal, Okyo, Buncho, Kwazau, Sosen, Ryuriko, and others equally illustrious. Colored wood engravings (NISHI

KIYE) representing every branch and Academy of the School. Exquisite triptyches by Klyonaga

Elshi, Utamaro, Tayokuni and others. Old Chinese, Buddhist fiss. Old Copy of Koran (A. H. 201). Persian and Japanese fiss. Byzantine, Persian and Japanese

Old Medals with portrait of Christ, Gold and Silver works by Goto Yujo and his family. (Called the Cellini of Japan.) Hand Painted China - Silverware

The property of a DISTINGUISHED AMATEUR whose name will be given only to buyers upon request and who resided for more then twenty years

SALE Saturday, May 6th, at72:30 P. M.

was taken to the House of Detention, where Mrs. Bull, Mrs. Slater's housekeeper, interviewed her.

A member of Mrs. Slater's household said Mrs. Bull and Mrs. Lansen.

Insist on having

the Genuine

What's the difference?

is a certain cure for all is charged water containdisorders arising from im- ing absolutely no medicpaired digestion and is inal properties and is used by physicians in the manufactured with marble dust and sulphuric acid. treatment of gout, rheumatism and dyspepsia. ANALYSIS made by

NATURAL ALKALINE FRASER & CO., 5th Ave-.. WATER.. nue, N. Y., shows SYPHON labelled 'Vichy' to be only Croton water charged with gas.

B. Altman & Co.

HOUSEHOLD LINENS.

Fine Table Linens are offered in assortments which embrace Damask Table Cloths and Napkins, Hemstitched and Drawn Work Luncheon and Afternoon Tea Sets.

Complete lines of Bed Linens, Towels and Towelings are also offered and full assortments of Summer Blankets and Comfortables.

This day, Tuesday, May 2d:

Heavy Linen Damask Table Cloths, each, \$1.75, 2.35, 3.50 Napkins to match, . , per dozen, \$2.50, 3.35 Turkish Bath Towels,

B. Altman & Co.

WOMEN'S HOSIERY

for wear with Half-Shoes and Slippers, during the Spring and Summer.

Especially attractive assortments of Black, White and Tan Hosiery are offered in plain, openwork and embroidered varieties, and in suitable grades of silk and lisle thread.

This day, Tuesday, May 2d, the following styles of Women's Hose will be placed on sale: Black Lisle Thread Hose with openwork design,

\$1.55 per box of six pairs. 28c. per pair.

Black Gauze Lisle Thread Hose, plain, 35c. per pair. \$1.90 per box of six pairs.

B. Altman & Co.

FANCY NEEDLEWORK.

For the making of embroidered articles, such as promise to be much favored for Summer wear, an extremely attractive selection of Stamped Linens has been provided, among which are:

Shirt Waist Patterns of Handkerchief Linen with designs for eyelet embroidery, and various other patterns on linens of different weights; Stamped Collar and Cuff Sets in a variety of styles and designs; Stamped Belts of heavy linen or canvas, and Stamped Hats for eyelet embroidery in the newest effects. Suitable embroidering materials are also offered.

Department on Third Floor.